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To date there are but 15 known pairs of the variety shown here. It is the 2c denomination of the set of eight which the Dominican Republic issued some months ago as a tribute to the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.



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The pairs were found only on three panes of which the second and third vertical rows were imperforate.

IPPSA Group To Hear Talk On Hebrew Coins

At the April 25 meeting of the Israel-Palestine Philatelic Society of America, Chicago Group, Ben Odesser will speak on "Ancient and Modern Hebrew Coins, Tokens, and Medals". Mr. Odesser will illustrate his talk with items from his extensive collection.

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STEEL INDUSTRY AND TEACHER DESIGNS. The commemorative to honor the first 100 years of the steel industry in the United States will have its release at New York City on May 22. The tribute to school teachers is to have its first day at Philadelphia on July 1. There will be 120 million copies of each stamp.

Somaliland National Emblem Set May 6

To note the adoption of a national emblem for Somaliland the postal administration of that nation on May 6 will issue a set of three reg-

ulars and two airmails. These will be printed by photogravure at the State Polygraphic Institute in Rome, Italy.

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Steel Release At New York City; School Teacher Tribute Will Come At Philadelphia

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has revealed the designs and some of the details in connection with the release of two commemoratives. They are the tribute to the Steel Industry which comes at New York City in May during an industry convention, and a recognition of the School Teachers of the Nation during a meeting of their national group at Philadelphia in July. Collectors are given the opportunity of first day covers and the purchase of the mint stamps at face value, plus a handling charge. The details relative to the commemoratives were contained in bulletins from the Post Office Department.

The 3c stamp to honor the Teachers of America will be first placed on sale at Philadelphia, Pa. on July 1 during the Centennial Convention of the National Education Association.

It will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimension, arranged horizontally, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated and issued in panes of 50. The color of the stamp will be announced later. A printing of 120,000,000 has been authorized.

Portrayed is an attractive young woman teacher conferring with a girl and boy over a global world map. The wording "Honoring the Teachers of America," in dark Gothic, is arranged in two lines at the top. Directly below, arranged in five lines, is the wording "National Education Association 1857 1957," in white face Gothic. In a panel across the bottom is "United States Postage 3c," also in white face Gothic.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellation of the Teachers of America commemo may send addressed envelopes, together with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Philadelphia 1, Pa. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

The 3c Steel Industry in America commemorative will be first placed on sale on May 22 at New York City during the 65th General Meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimension, arranged vertically, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated, and issued in panes of 50. The color will be blue. An initial printing of 120,000,000 has been authorized.

The basic design was executed by A. Petrucci, who, among others, (Continued on page 9)

Summer Semipostals To Picture Ships

Transportation has been selected by the Netherlands Postal Administration as the theme of its annual edition of "Summer" semipostals. The first day for the set of five is to be May 13.



Denominations and designs are 4c plus 3c motor cargo ship; 6c plus 4c coastal trader; 7c plus 5c the "Willem Barendsz"; 10c plus 8c a trawl-lugger; 30c plus 8c the "S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam".

Printing is in the hands of J. Enschede and Sons. The designs are the work of various artists.

Lawton-Fort Sill Show Non-Competitive

April 27 and 28 are the dates of the exhibition of the Lawton-Fort Sill, Okla. Stamp Club. It will be held in the Public Service Auditorium at Lawton and is to be a non-competitive show of about 200 frames.

A cacheted envelope has been prepared which interested persons can get cancelled at 15c each or two for 25c. Requests for these, accompanied with payment and names and addresses to be affixed, are to be sent to Capt. Franz E. Bernhardt, 1604 E. Ave., Lawton, Okla.

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The United Nations Postal Administration has announced that the first day of issue of the 4c airmail stamp and 4c airmail postal card will be Monday May 27. The stamp may be used for airmail purposes only. Its primary use is for domestic post cards, but it also may be used to supplement any other airmail postage. The postal card may be used for domestic postage or, by adding 6c for foreign purposes.

The stamps were designed by W. W. Wind of Israel who was awarded first prize at the International Competition for Stamp Designs organized by UNPA in 1952. It depicts the concept of flight, through the medium of a globe, set within an aeroplane wing. Superimposed on part of the wing is the United Nations emblem. The predominant color is maroon.

A printing order for 5,000,000 stamps has been placed with the manufacturer, Thomas de la Rue and Co. Ltd., of London, England. A printing order for 750,000 postal cards has been placed with Denison and Sons, Long Island City, N.Y.

The stamp will be vertical, measuring 27mm x 33mm. It will be issued in panes of 50. Marginal inscriptions will appear twice at the top and twice at the bottom of each and bear the UN emblem, with the date "1957" underneath.

First day service is given only at UN Headquarters, New York, against payment in U.S. dollars. Detailed instructions as to the procedure for obtaining first day covers of the stamp and postal card are:

1. Persons desiring first day cancellation of the 4c airmail stamp may send in a reasonable number of addressed, unstamped envelopes or post cards to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, N.Y.

2. A minimum of two stamps must be ordered for each envelope desired in order to meet domestic airmail requirements. Persons sending envelopes to foreign destinations, must order multiples of the 4c stamp to cover the airmail rate to that country. Only a person submitting a post card addressed domestically will be able to receive a single stamp with a first day cancellation.

3. The outside envelope must be clearly marked "First Day Covers-4c airmail stamp." Money order or certified check should be enclosed in the amount of the face value of the stamps requested.

4. The quantity of stamps to be affixed should be clearly marked in pencil in the upper right hand corner of each envelope or post card and a filler of medium weight should be placed in each envelope, with the flap turned in. A poor cover might result if no filler is provided.

5. Requests for marginal inscriptions will be filled only as far as possible, depending upon the number of marginal inscriptions available. On the other hand, the normal UN postal Administration requirements concerning the number of stamps which must be purchased to obtain a marginal inscription are waived. However, no positional requests will be honored.

6. No mixed orders for both first day covers and mint stamps will be processed. Such orders will be returned to sender. Customers are therefore urged to send in orders separately.

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2. The outside envelope should be clearly marked — "First Day Covers — 4c Airmail Postal Cards." For their return an unstamped, addressed envelope at least number 64 standard size must be enclosed with order.

3. Orders should be for not less than five postal cards or larger quantities in multiples of five, i.e.: 10, 15, 20, 50, 100 etc. This applies for first day of issue and for postal cards in mint condition. The minimum is therefore 20c plus 3c for return postage and the usual registration fee, if desired. Registration fees should be included for any order amounting to \$5 or more.

4. The UN Postal Administration will not process orders for postal cards which are to be addressed and posted to the addressee. Those who desire to mail such are required to appear at the United Nations Headquarters Building on the first day of issue, May 27.

To facilitate handling and the early dispatch of first day covers with the 4c airmail stamp and first day airmail postal cards, orders for each should be submitted separately as indicated in above instructions.

Separate orders for mint stamps will be accepted, and should be addressed to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, N.Y. It should be noted that in respect of mint orders requiring marginal inscription blocks, a minimum of 10 stamps must be purchased for each marginal inscription desired. Collectors should also remember to allow for return postage and registration when necessary in their remittance.

The UN Postal Administration Sales Counter in the Public Lobby of the General Assembly Building will also have, on the first day of issue, selected philatelic stock available for cash purchase by collectors in the New York area.

The 2c regular stamp, issued November 16, 1951, reprinted in December 1955 and October 1956, has been reprinted for the third time in a quantity of 1,000,000 in March 1957. The last reprint differs from the original in that no control number appears on the sheets, which are perforated through the

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The 15c regular issued November 16, 1951, and reprinted in November 1956, has been reprinted for the second time in a quantity of 300,000 in March 1957. In the case of the last printing the perforations are through all margins and there is no control number thereby differing from the original printing.

The 50c regular issued November 16, 1951, and reprinted in March 1956, was reprinted for the second time in a quantity of 300,000 in March 1957. The last reprint differs from the original in that no control number appears upon the sheets and perforations are through the margins.

The \$1 regular issued October 24, 1951, and reprinted in April 1954, was reprinted for the second time in quantity of 335,000 in March 1957. The last reprint differs from the original printing in that no control number appears upon the sheets and perforations are through the margins.

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Something Should Be Done About It . . .

We print below a complete letter from Dr. Edward R. C. Miles who occupies a high position on the staff of the Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Md. This fact alone should show the calibre of the man who has written this letter and should be sufficient to encourage any stamp dealer to strive to do business with the man as a preferred customer. However it will be shown by the letter which Dr. Miles has written us that certain stamp dealers are a disgrace to the trade as a whole and that their actions are a detriment to every dealer who does do business in an above board and reputable manner.



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Dear Mr. Linn:

With some reluctance, I feel that I should write you concerning an unsatisfactory experience with one of your advertisers. This is not an effort to transfer my headaches to you. Rather, on the positive side, I believe that a publisher aspires to the position in which he can say with assurance that his advertisers meet high standards of business ethics. If this is correct, then the publisher will also wish to be well informed. He can not, as a matter of successful operation, allow subscribers to lose confidence in, and respect for, his advertisers.

On March 6, I wrote to the O----- Company, requesting quotations on certain U.N. sheets. On March 8, Mr. K----- gave quotations, stating that the prices were "for immediate purchase as prices are rising rapidly". On March 11, I ordered the material, enclosing my check. No word whatever has been forthcoming.

This is not the way to do business. At the moment, I have only a strong desire to have my check returned, and to have no further transactions with stamp dealers.

Two of my employees — also among your subscribers — have had similar experiences with the U----- Stamp Company.

It seems likely that this situation is widespread. If so, it is not incumbent on the publisher to take action? Is it not, in fact, necessary for the continuing success and influence of his publication.

Let me lose no time in expressing my belief that it is a pleasure to do business with the majority of dealers. In this connection, I mention, as specific examples, Messrs. Warner and Weinberger. However, I have resolved, for the present, to place no further orders with dealers unless I have learned, by experience, that they are trustworthy.

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Yours very truly,
Edward R. C. Miles

As stated previously, these instances are frequent. We have had many of them reported to us in the past few months. The bull market on such stamps as UN, Israel, Ryukyu, etc. has brought about this situation. It can be handled if dealers will attempt to do so in an honest way. When and if an order can not be filled promptly, an immediate refund should be made.

In the first place a dealer should not offer what he can not supply. In the second place he should make an immediate refund if unable to fill an order. Those who practice against these rules are doing an injury to every honorable dealer in the stamp trade.

We believe the responsibility of cleaning up situations of this nature is primarily in the hands of the dealers themselves. There are ways however in which publishers can help but the best way that publishers could help will not be used as the publishers are in no way organized, will not work together as they might and thus will not cooperate. This is a sorry situation for if they would work together they could do a great bit of good in eradicating these faults. Refusal of advertising space to dealers who practice these methods would quickly bring them in line, but no one publisher would dare to adopt this method by himself as in such event other publishers would welcome advertising space from the same dealer with open arms.

There is a dealer organization. We fully believe that if this dealer organization would include within its code of ethics a guarantee that every member dealer in the organization would fill an order immediately after receipt of same or immediately make refund of the remittance in event he could not fill the order, that collectors could be so advised through frequent announcements in the stamp press and that it would then be up to the collector to patronize dealers who were pledged to this plan. The dealer organization could force such regulations by immediately expelling from membership any dealer who practiced the unethical act of dealing as is being discussed.

Such an act on the part of the dealer organization should greatly increase its membership as every legitimate dealer would want membership in order that he might carry its sign and thus be accepted by the collector as a safe man to trade with.

For ourselves, we will cooperate in every way with any movement that is taken to eliminate these practices. Clean and legitimate dealers should realize that the entire trade is being severely injured by a small group who practice acts that are injurious to the trade as a whole and some effort should be made by the legitimate and clean dealers to eliminate such practices. We will welcome any plan that helps eliminate this situation as it is one that consumes a lot of our time in writing letters to these dealers and demanding that they clean up situations such as explained in the letter from Dr. Miles.

Fake Local Issues

We have been sent some samples of what the sender calls Local Issues by a Mr. Jack Silva of Livermore, Calif. These are in many values and for many different purposes. We want to warn

all collectors that the truck we have seen is of no value, is without legal standing in any manner and is thus worthless and spurious. No government regulations and no regulations of the Post Office Department provide for any such material as this party has been offering on approval to collectors, so stay away from it as it is of positively no value and wholly illegitimate. In fact we would believe that if the matter were brought to the attention of the U.S. Post Office Inspectors that the man who has been putting it out would perhaps be put behind bars so that his work would be finished.

We have a clipping from Arthur Chandler of Troy, N. H. wherein someone berates the Post Office Department for spending money to produce commemorative stamps when the stamps of regular size cost so much less, thus being an extravagant thing on the part of the P.O.D. In this clipping it is stated that commemorative stamps cost 27.9 cents per 1000 while stamps of the regular size cost but 15.6 cents per 1000.

Speaking of commemorative stamps. Have you noticed that the Lewis & Clark Expedition issue as well as the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts both come on very thick heavy paper. Either of these stamps on the usual thinner paper is far more scarce than on the heavy paper. The heavy paper makes one think of that found on some of the old Civil War Revenue issues.

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Slogan Lawsuit To Swiss Supreme Court

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The court denied a Wine and Liquor Trade Assn. appeal for complete ban of the slogan, "MORE RESPONSIBILITY - NO ALCOHOL WHILE DRIVING". But it ruled that stamping the slogan on dealers' correspondence was unreasonable.

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1086 — Hamilton 3c, New York, N. Y. January 11.
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U.S. NOTES

CARL P. RUETH

The designs of the Steel Industry and the School Teachers commems seem to be rather nicely done and quite appropriate to their respective subjects. They do however have that one glaring and unfortunate fault which seems to dominate most special issues. There is absolutely too much wording mixed in with the subject matter.

As for instance the statement on the Steel of "America And Steel Growing Together" is pure cornball. That kind of thing is fine for a billboard or placard — on a stamp it smells. The stamp is intended to commemorate an event not to sell a product. The small inscription "Steel Centennial 1957" coupled with the design is sufficient to tell the story.

On the Teachers is the superfluous space filler, "Honoring The Teachers Of America". The other inscription "National Education Association" would have removed any doubts of the beholder that the attractive lady was a teacher and not a mother (of course she could be both).

No wonder people around the world get the impression that Americans talk too much.

1. The following items appear in the design of a comm — apples, cabbage, beets, plow, spinning wheel, baby and a rustic home. Which comm?

2. The following are to be seen in the design of what comm — indigo plant, rice plant, Indian, white man and sailing ship?

Remember that the Steel stamp is in a vertical format so those of you who plan first day covers will have to place your names and addresses accordingly. You will probably have to lower such from normal even if you use a single.

Dr. Charles Sneller, president of the Peoria, Ill. Philatelic Society, and photographer of philatelic notables, was chairman of his club's annual exhibition recently. He and his fellow workers deserve a few lines of space for an idea of Doc's which they put into execution and which seemingly added to the success of the show through benefit to the viewers.

The idea involved a floor plan. Perhaps Doc's own words will describe it sufficiently for you — "This 'new' floor plan of presentation of nine-page frames was made for any show of perhaps less than 300 frames. The whole of the 226 frames we showed were divided in five 'courts', all dovetailed together, but entirely unknown by all except the keenest observer.

"Since my business is the practice of medicine, I deal with psychology. A fly trap, a trap for animals, and an open cone of a net for catching fish, will lead the creature from the large end of the cone into the smaller end. Same with visitors to a stamp show. They were led here at ours down tapering lines of two rows in one of the courts. There, in each court was lots of space, or ample space for the visitors to view every frame with leisure.

"They had to go on to the next court because the tapering line of frames led them there. In one of the large halls there were three courts and in the other were two.

"Since there were no two rows of frames parallel we got away from that miserable militaristic arrangement. This scheme personalized the exhibits and did not tire the visitors."

Should any of you seek further details drop a line to Dr. Charles Sneller, 320-22 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Ill. including a stamped, addressed envelope for a reply.

I have heard no further relation to the "broken key" variety of the Childrens Friendship stamp pictured and written about in the Notes of April 1. Leslie Kreger of Virginia Beach, Va. has written of checking some of the stock at the Philatelic Agency in Washington. He found no copies of the variety there.

If any of you spot a broken key, drop me a line about it.

In spite of strenuous efforts by interested individuals in New York state for a "Religious Freedom" comm, the campaign has failed and they will have to be satisfied with a slogan die.

The proposed design was to have shown the Bowne House at Flushing, L.I. It was in the home of John Bowne where the persecuted Quakers were allowed to worship even though Bowne himself was not one of them at the time. It was a defiance of Dutch Governor Peter Stuyvesant, and it brought Bowne to prison and subsequent vindication.

Like I said, there won't be any stamp!

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The lady secretary of a southwestern stamp club of some size has written about a situation in connection with their annual exhibition. She says — "I would like your opinion, and I would like the answer in your column, so that our other members can read it for themselves. In the past, the aftermaths of our exhibitions have been pretty hectic. No one ever entirely agrees with the judging of our shows.

"We all agree that it's a difficult and thankless job. Our main trouble is, the judges almost always change the classification to suit themselves and we question their right to do so when a display has been rightly classified. As an example a United Nations exhibit of stamps with two or three first day covers, was shown under United Nations. The judges changed it to U.S. First Day Covers.

"Who is correct? We believe the exhibitor. We argued with the judges without avail, and we therefore wind up with some unhappy exhibitors."

The lady did not tell me anymore than the above, in quotes. I do not know the names of the judges or the rules and regulations, if any, set up by the local exhibition committee. That being the case we will have to consider several things.

First off, for any show of more than a few frames, and where there will be judging and prizes, the exhibition committee has the responsibility of stating what are the rules and regulations for entering an exhibit, and what are the rules governing the judging.

Now on a number of occasions when I have arrived at an exhibition to do the judging I have found the chairman totally unprepared to render me a system of points with which to evaluate the material. I was told, "You set up your own point scale and we'll just go along with it."

Such a thing does not happen anymore in clubs I have been back for a repeat assignment because I sat down with those people and went through in a detailed manner the responsibility they have to the exhibitors and judges. They now have their

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Brazilians Stage Friendship Meeting

A full measure of Brazilian philatelic and social hospitality was extended to three members of the United States Armed Forces recently when they were in the capital city of Rio de Janeiro. They are Gen. Robert M. Montague, commander in chief of the U.S. Armed Forces in the Caribbean, and Captains George F. Richardson and W. E. Wier. They were the guests of the Club Filatelico do Brazil at a special meeting.

The directors of the Club prepared an exhibition which included many displays from outstanding collections of club members. Among the classics shown were the "Bulls Eyes", and "Emperors" of Ramiro Lemos Correia; the "slantings" of Col. Mirabeau Pontes; and the "goat and cat eyes" of Renato A. Machado. Besides these displays there were others of a general nature of a number of nations.

A cocktail party, attended by more than 100 Rio collectors, was held in honor of the visitors. Gen. Montague was presented with the commemorative medal of the Brazilian club, and given a collection of first day covers and souvenir sheets. The affair was regarded by both hosts and guests as an opportunity of furthering the friendships which exists between the two nations. Reports indicate that this ideal was accomplished fully.

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When writing up the accidental release of a 1 bogshah official stamp of 1951 in a last year's issue of Linn's, and later following it up by describing how a single sheet seems to have been used as a provisional last October, the writer hinted that a whole set of officials may have been "prepared but not issued".



the second Rome print of 1953. But there is not a single 4 bogshah item in sufficient quantities to begin to meet the needs of the postal service for first-class inland letter mail.

The beautiful bicolored flag stamp will be very plentiful in used condition, and will certainly dress up Yemen mixtures or packets for some years to come, as it was the only first-class letter adhesive in use here for the past five or six months. Unused it will be scarcer than any other value of the 1951 regular series (Scott Nos. 68-77), and this will pose a problem for purchasers of complete sets in wholesale quantities, mint. If the balance of that un-

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It now appears that precedent has been set for using up surpluses of unnecessary values higher than 4 bogshah in face, as 4 bogshah provisionals, without surcharge. Lower values will probably continue to have some sort of a revalidating 4 bogshah overprint. For various reasons it has not been possible for the postal authorities to secure the three approved and pending new stamp issues for Yemen, and this may lead to even more unorthodox provisionals in the future.

The present issue, while not an attractive bicolor like its handsome predecessor, is of pleasing design. The view shown is that of Sana'a's principal gate, Bab al-Yemen, built by the Turks in the late 19th Century during their second attempt (1872-1918) to conquer Yemen. The Ottomans inserted this structure in the medieval (12th Century A.D.) wall of Sana'a, Yemen's traditional capital, which had been built by Turan Shah, the brother of Saladin, during the Ayyubid conquest of most of Yemen.

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37 Sport	4.75	10.95	4.95	3.75	104 Ambul.	.15	.30	.33	.11
38-43 Coins	.18	.45	.45	.10	105-116 Tribes	.80	.85	1.40	.72
44 T. Aviv	1.10	3.50	.95	.35	117 Einst.	.27	.42	.50	.24
45 Bonds	.42	1.45	.70	.30	118 Techn.	.25	.30	.45	.33
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62-64 Indep.	.72	.95	.95	.60	C9-14 Airm.	1.10	2.20	2.65	.75
65 ZOA	.70	1.50	.95	.65	C15 Jaffa	4.75	15.95	2.90	2.90
66-69 Fest.	1.25	2.75	1.55	1.20	C16 750pr.	.50	.55	2.80	.50
70-71 Wds.	.55	1.50	.80	.55	C17 3000pr.	1.95	2.10	4.20	1.75
72 Blu.	.42	1.45	.70	.42	J1-5 Dues I	115.00	147.50		77.40
73 Indep.	.45	1.45	.70	.42	J6-11 Dues II	4.25	6.25		4.20
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Deadline for orders is May 15. Payments (no stamps) and names and addresses to be affixed to the envelopes are to be sent to "Cachet", P. O. Box 22, Van Wert, Ohio.

The club is also seeking entries of all kinds of hobbies, and dealers selling the material therefore, for the two-day Eastern Ohio Hobbies Show which the group is sponsoring. This is to be set up in the new Junior Fair Bldg. at the local fairgrounds where there is ample room for both dealers and collectors.

Further information can be gotten by sending requests to "Show", P. O. Box 22, Van Wert, Ohio.

STEEL, TEACHER (Continued from page 1)

er artists, was commissioned by the American Iron and Steel Institute to submit suggested designs.

It has as its central subject the American Eagle with outspread wings symbolizing America and a pouring ladle representing the steel industry. Across the top in two lines, are the words "America and Steel Growing Together," emphasizing the fact that the growth of America and the growth of the steel industry have been parallel. To the left of the pouring ladle, in three lines, are the words "Steel Centennial 1957". Across the bottom is the wording "U. S. Postage" and the denomination designation "3c".

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of the Steel stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, New York 1, N.Y. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers".

Collectors should bear in mind that this is a vertical stamp and covers should be addressed in the lower left corner, particularly when blocks are desired.

The commemorative stamp program for 1957 to date totals nine stamps publicly announced. Already released are the Alexander Hamilton, January 11, at New York; the Polio, January 15, at Washington, D. C.; Coast and Geodetic Survey stamp, February 11, at Seattle Wash.; and the Architects of America, February 23, at New York City.

Others scheduled for first day sales are: Oklahoma Statehood, June 14, at Oklahoma City, Okla.; Teachers of America, July 1, at Philadelphia, Pa.; the U. S. Air Force, August 1, at Washington, D. C.; and a Wildlife Conservation, the date and place of first day sale to be announced later.

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In conjunction with the Rocky Mountain Philatelic Exhibition in the Shirley-Savoy Hotel, Denver, Colo. May 17 to 19, there will be a cacheted envelope. This will be made available to the public generally and can be purchased through the mail.

It will be the first of a series of three designs featuring early Colorado History leading up to the 100th anniversary of the founding of the City of Denver.



Production of the cacheted covers has been placed in the hands of the Washington Press, manufacturers of the Artcraft brand FDC's. This year's will picture an early map of the west, showing the Santa Fe Trail mail route and historic Bent's Fort in particular.

The Kansas Territorial commemorative is to be used for franking. Prices are for one cover—with a single stamp 20c; pair 25c; block of four

35c; plate block 75c. Orders must be accompanied with payment and the name and address to be affixed. Send them to David New, 2153 Broadway, Denver 5, Colo.

Los Angeles Chapter JAPS Meets Sundays

Recently organized is the Nan Kashu chapter of the Japanese American Philatelic Society. Membership is open to all collectors with an interest in Japanese or Ryukyuan issues.

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3c Oklahoma Statehood — June 14, Oklahoma City, Okla.

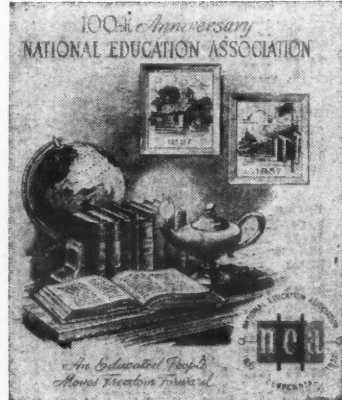
3c Teachers of America — July 1, Philadelphia, Pa.

Three more superbly designed covers. Artmaster's Steel Industry Cover is approved by the American Iron & Steel Institute. It will be issued to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the organization. The Oklahoma Statehood stamp will be issued June 14th. On July 1st the new stamp honoring the Teachers of America, will be issued during the Centennial Convention of the National Education Association.

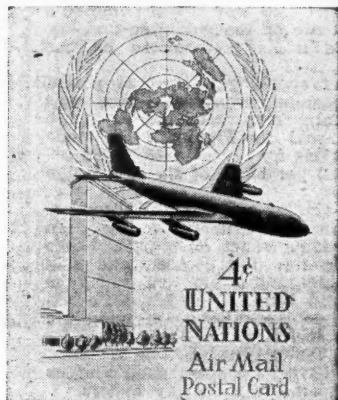
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United Kingdom Comment

George Saint

The Dartford "Tuppennies"

I suppose the affair of the imperforate 2d stamps found at Dartford post office has created as much stir as anything British, at least here at home in the United Kingdom. The ayes and nays of the situation have been hotly debated, and the final word seems to be written with the declaration by Stanley Gibbons, Ltd. to the effect that they will refer to these stamps merely in a footnote, unpriiced, "having regard to the circumstances of their sale". In other words, because they were discovered and bought by a girl counter clerk instead of being bought across the counter by a member of the public, Gibbons are refusing them catalogue status.

The effect of this has been simple: Commonweal Stamp Co., the keenest rivals to Gibbons in the George VI and Elizabeth II field are cataloguing the variety as fully ranking, perhaps just to spite Gibbons, perhaps because they believe that the matter is genuine.

The one thing which is certain is the value of the item. They continue to change hands briskly at £80 (£235) the pair, and as there are only about 80 possible pieces available to 80 buyers, there seems to be no trouble in this direction.

The nation-wide publicity which the find received has led to a deluge of phone calls from members of the public to the stamp magazines and trade organization; mostly from people who imagined that they had a rare item, when a booklet pane was in fact trimmed a bit close on the guillotine and lost some of its perforations on one side.

But speaking of booklet panes, a genuine imperforate one was recently discovered in Plymouth and sold by Plymouth Philatelic Auctions for a cool £525 (\$1500 approx.) per block of six of the 2½d value.

A similar one was also discovered in Plymouth (obviously from the same sheet of imperf. 2½d's made into the booklet, and sold privately to a big dealer for an alleged \$1450, which is a little better taking auction commission into consideration.

So faulty Great Britain material continues to provide good sources of income to the lucky finders.

The First Stampex Stationery

"Stampex", the annual stamp exhibition, again opened its gates from March 16 to 23 at London's Central Hall. For the first time, a piece of postal stationery was made available to the public at the show, a special postcard, decorated with the exhibition's symbol, "Stan the Stamp Collector", and impressed with a 2d stamp. When the cards returned from the Government Printer after impression, it was seen that a new item altogether had been created, because the color of the impressed stamp was, for the first time, the light brown shade which has recently been adopted for the ordinary adhesives.

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Next month I'll let you have a full report on the show.

British P.O. Starts Giving Philatelic Service

Talking of "first", the most interesting development in London is the fact the Post Office in London is to start giving philatelic service, beginning with the Boy Scout Jamboree issue of August 1. There has been a very heavy sales campaign on the part of the firm employed by the Boy Scouts Organization, and they anticipate that about half a million covers will be prepared and mailed at the special jamboree post offices in Sutton Coldfield on the first day of release.

This would have confronted the Birmingham Post Office (in whose area Sutton Coldfield is situated) with an impossible task to fill, and the result is that certain preparations have been made with a view to offering philatelic service to dealers and others ordering 60 covers or more at one time.

The post office is experimenting with certain mechanical devices still of a confidential nature, but which are anticipated to be able to lighten the load of preparing and cancelling the covers in question, and most interesting developments, philatelically speaking may come of them. But the significant move behind all this is the willingness of the authorities to admit officially the existence of stamp collectors, to make allowances for their interests, and also of course

to draw the profit from the operation.

All I can say at this stage is that the authorities could not have been more accommodating when considering trade interests, and that this move is more than welcomed by all concerned. The British P.O. is cutting its first teeth in what is for them an entirely new field of operations, and it is more than praiseworthy that they consulted commercial interests from the very beginning. On so satisfactory a note, it is certain the future relations will remain more than amicable.

Giving Away A Post Office Mauritius

One cannot but admire Sir Ernest da Silva, wealthy Ceylon industrialist, for sacrificing what must surely be the very prime piece and ornament of his personal stamp collection, for the benefit of the Young Men's Buddhist Association. Not every collector can boast of having owned a Post Office Mauritius in his time, and certainly Sir Ernest's gesture in giving it away as an act of religious faith and in celebration of the 2500th anniversary of the re-incarnation of Buddha, is unique.

Whether the gesture was inspired by showmanship is more than debatable, even though the auctioneers entrusted with the job of handling the sale (H. R. Harmer Ltd.) have certainly publicized the item to the utmost of their capacity. It is expected to fetch something like \$15,000 which is good money by any standards; if the bidding becomes brisk on March 25 (and this is written, of course, prior to the sale) then that figure may be vastly exceeded. I shall be interested to see how much it will really fetch.

Getting Independent

Ghana—new name for the Gold

Coast—became independent on March 6 amongst scenes of wild

jubilant, and the festivities were (Continued on page 11)

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#29-30 H. Rights 1954	9.50	48.00	500.00
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#33-34 UNESCO	1.00	5.00	55.00
#35-37 UN Day	1.00	5.00	55.00
#38 Souv. Sheet	22.00	22.00	22.00
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Olympic Games 1948 (24)	2.50
Coronations, 1951 (106)	14.00
Royal Visit, 1954 (13)	1.15

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235/48	1.70	1949 to 10/-	3.40
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attended, incongruously enough, by no less a personality than the Duchess of Kent.

Philatelically the only result to date has been the overprinting of the last Gold Coast definitives with an appropriate legend (not the first time that this expedient has been resorted to, if one recalls the long-lived Malta "Self Government" items). At the same time, four commemoratives have been released. They are of clean, modern design, but remarkable chiefly for the fact that the prime minister of the new state, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, has included his own features in an oval in place of the familiar ones of the Queen. No doubt that idea of a portrait of the ruler is so ingrained to the native population, that the thought of stamps without such a symbol might disturb them seriously.

For I can hardly believe that it is mere self-glorification which persuaded Dr. Nkrumah to this course of perpetuating his features on postal paper. It is just that a familiar formula cannot be easily disturbed.

The same arguments can incidentally be equally applied to the forthcoming Malayan "Independence" stamp, which will show the Chief Minister of the Federation and a band of jubilating Malays. At least the Ghanans were satisfied with a map and a picture of their heraldic bird, the fish eagle.

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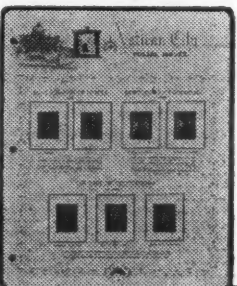
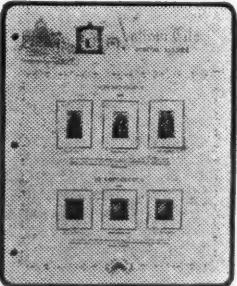
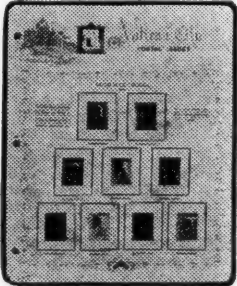
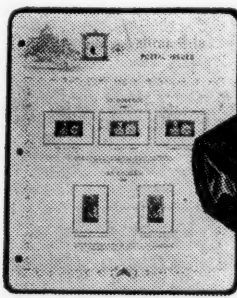
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Theodore Edwin Steinway died at his home on Lexington Ave. in New York City on the afternoon of April 8, after seventy-three years of life as a humanitarian, philatelist, benefactor, philanthropist. The passing of Mr. Steinway has taken from Stampdom the last of the "old guard" of all-time greats who helped establish and popularize the avocation of stamp collecting in the United States.

No one who ever came into contact with Mr. Steinway could resist being impressed by his outlook on life in general and his love for postage stamps. A collector all his life, he never failed to preach the gospel of philately to his friends and associates and was responsible for the conversion of countless numbers of them.

Mr. Steinway is best known in the stamp world as one of the founders of the Association for Stamp Exhibitions, Inc., in 1913. He was treasurer of the group for more than three decades and though he stepped down "to give younger men a chance to gain experience," he was retained as "honorary" treasurer. Like his fellow founders he urged that the ASE become the instrument whereby international stamp exhibitions be staged at regular intervals as a showcase for the philatelic progress of American students.

In this capacity he worked to make the shows such outstanding successes. Though he was one of the three top officers, he stripped to the shirt and rolled back his sleeves to help with the physical toil of getting the Grand Central Palace exhibitions ready. Knowing the regard with which foreign exhibitors collected their stamps, Mr. Steinway personally mounted scores of foreign entries that they would get the care they deserved. He simply would not entrust them to inexperienced mounting crews.

His office was regarded as a trust, rather than an opportunity for personal glorification, and could not stand anyone who was not willing to work on the same basis.

He was one of the handful of men who nurtured the Collectors Club through its early struggles to make it the American counterpart of the Royal Philatelic Society of London. Though he contributed much in many ways, his greatest was the donation of the Victor Supantschitsch Library, which he acquired and which formed the nucleus of the C.C. Library—second best in existence. He served the club in virtually every official capacity including president and trustee.

Mr. Steinway's personal tastes at the height of his long philatelic career centered upon stamps of the German States and New South Wales, but he maintained a general collection to "keep his feet wet" and stay in touch with all fields of postage stamps. In later years he disposed of many of these specialized albums and turned to stamps which were related to his professional and avocational interest in music and musicians.

He built a "music on stamps" collection that was the first real topical collection in this field and certainly one of the best. He not only sought the stamps, but letters written by famous composers whose portraits appeared on stamps and other correlative material. He was the first (and for years the only) person ever to get the signature of Ignace Paderewski on the Polish stamp which portrayed the famous pianist as premier of Poland after World War I.

Mr. Steinway so loved his stamps that he never ceased studying them—even such issues as did not fit into his personal collection. In his prime, when the Collectors Club used to confine its meetings to displays and discussions of particular issues, there was hardly a night that he could not contribute some bit of philatelic knowledge

to the exhibitor's, regardless of how specialized the display was.

And it didn't make any difference who the person might have been. Mr. Steinway's consideration of, and willingness to help a fellow collector was based upon his philatelic knowledge or his willingness and desire to learn. He never asked whether the man who came to his door for help belonged to the "right" social set, or the correct "club."

Honors have been heaped upon him: he was Eastern United States representative for the Royal Philatelic Society; he signed the Roll of Distinguished Philatelists; served on several international juries abroad, and most recently received the Alfred F. Lichtenstein Award, named after his closet colleague and friend before the latter's sudden death in 1947.

Mr. Steinway is survived by his wife, four sons, two daughters and a brother, William. All of them shared his love for stamps for no one could be close to him without absorbing some of his own deep love for the avocation.

When his immediate family began taking an active interest in the hobby he got them started in different fields so that each would cultivate an individual specialty and not overlap or conflict.

Mr. Steinway is gone and has taken with him the last remnants of an era in philately which shall always be remembered as the golden age of stamp collecting; an age when persons had a love for stamps for their own interest rather than as a field for speculation and financial profit; when collectors gathered because they were more interested in gathering to further a mutual understanding of knowledge and scholarship, rather than as a means for personal glorification.

His name always will be remembered in the annals of stampdom as one of its greatest advocates, just as it will be in the field of piano manufacturing and the theater.

Many Stamps Due
From German Area

News from the German area notes the appearance of several sets from the East and West Zones and the Saar. West Berlin on April 27 will release two of a set of three commemoratives for the Internationale Bauausstellung Berlin (International Construction Exhibition) in that city July 6 to September 29.

According to Joachim Dill of Bad Neustadt the pair will be in 7pf and 40pf denominations. The third value, a 20pf will come July 6 opening day of the event. Sale will continue until December 31 while validity for postage expires a year later.

April 20 was the day of issue for a 15fr red and grey stamp from the Saar. It publicizes the Saarmesse (Fair). Fritz Ludwig Schmidt of Saarbruecken conceived the design which pictures two workmen before a furnace.

Sale will continue until October 31. After December 31, 1958 they can no longer be used for postage.

Four or five sets are looked for from Eastern Germany. Expected are a set of two for the Day of Liberation; three "Encouraging Coal Mining; three for Protection of Animals and Plants propaganda; a single for the 175th anniversary of Froebel.

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This new, well-illustrated handbook covers detailed information on the stamps and postal stationery of the United Nations including its cancellations, meters, precancel, etc. Also included is a history of the United Nations and its agencies.

In addition there is furnished data on stamps issued by member nations in tribute to the United Nations and its agencies and activities, thus bringing to the reader the reason behind the more than 85 separate commemorative issues of the member nations.

Because of the great popularity of these stamps, the Society of Philatelic Americans feels this handbook will be of great assistance to the collector who is seeking information on these issues.

An announcement telling the cost and place of purchase of the book is to be made in the near future.

Crescent City Officers
Installed By Founder

The No. 1 original founding member of the Crescent City Stamp Club, New Orleans, was the installing officer when the new official family was inducted. The formal ceremony was held in conjunction with the annual banquet of the group.

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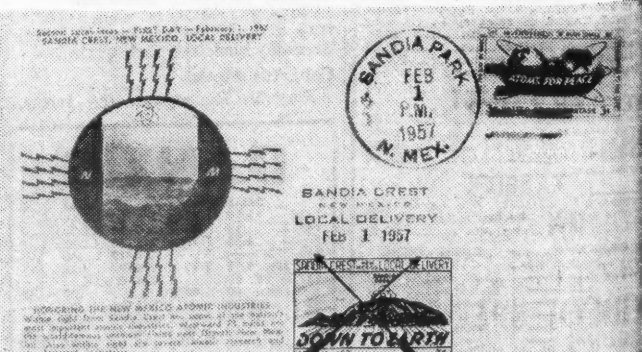
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Local coin collectors report the coins are listed in catalogs at \$4.50 each, but merchants continued to pass them out for face value to delighted customers.

A number of the coins are still available. If any collector wants one, he may have it by merely mailing one dollar plus six cents mailing charges, to the Chamber of Commerce of the San Jacinto Mountains, Idyllwild, Calif.

Three Honored By St. Gabriel Academy

The St. Gabriel Philatelic Academy, through its director Rev. Aloysius Horn of Fremont, Ohio, has revealed the persons selected for honorary membership in 1957. This society has a worldwide scope with associates in a number of foreign nations. Such persons are selected on the contributions they have made to the field of religious philately.

Chosen were Eduard Ruttman of Basel, Switzerland; Rev. Federico Huber of Rome, Italy; George Bourgraf of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Bourgraf has contributed several articles to Linn's on his favorite topic of "Religion on Stamps". He is a most active member of the American Topical Assn. and has served as president of the Collectors of Religion on Stamps Society.

Airmail For Metric System Centenary

Mexico's adoption of the Metric System 100 years ago is to be the subject commemorated with a 50c airmail due in the next few days. According to Dr. A.W. Bork of Mexico City the printing will amount to three million copies.

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Dr. Bork advises that nothing further has been heard in Mexican philatelic circles relative to the series for the centenary of the Mexican Constitution.

Women's Society Has Exhibition Seals

The next regular meeting of the Women's Philatelic Society of New York will be held on Thursday April 25 beginning at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Miss Marion Parsons on "The Red Cross on Stamps". Visitors are cordially invited.

The club's annual exhibition will be held at the Collectors Club of New York on Saturday May 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. It will be open to the public.

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"Saar Dream Lot" appears to be a favorite—selling at not less than 195DM (\$50). But don't think that this is all stamps. Far from it; you get 48 sets of Olympic Games 1956 on sixteen heavy art board maximum cards with fancy cancels, 20 sets "Memorials", and 25 sets of the 1956 Volkshilfe Charities similarly—a total of more than sixty pieces of coated stock, all at the inclusive kiloware price. The modern Saar material is hardly worth more than face value, and the rest of material is also not exactly what one might call unpicked.

When it comes to "genuine" kiloware and remember that no weight was specified for the "dream lot", things are priced in 100 gramme divisions, at prices of about \$60 to \$75; the kilo. Still, that's not so pricey as a lot of German Colonial kiloware at about \$400 the kilo, 50 grammes per customer. At that sort of money, it would seem to be well worth while breaking down for approval selections, but the magic of "kiloware"—mostly short parcel clippings but some letter mail"—seems to be irresistible.

Hosang in Deep Water?

The German new magazine "Der Spiegel" recently investigated the question of the West Berlin imitations of East German stamp issues. A West Berlin dealer advertising propaganda forgeries of these stamps for 50pf. (13c) apiece, and buyers received cards franked with these items and postmarked in an East Berlin post office. They were dispatched direct using these fraudulent imitations to the detriment of the East German Post Office.

This, however, according to "Der Spiegel", was far from Mr. Hosang's liking. He is the leading expert of propaganda and espionage forgeries (and has authored the book on these emissions which I recently referred to readers in this column), working on consultation with the Munich dealer Wittman. Between them, they offer material of the type advertised at 50pf. (so the report alleges) at about 100 times the price. Sensing this grievous undercutting, they accused the dealer in question of unclear trade practices.

I take leave to doubt the truth of these allegations, which have however very wide publicity in Germany. Knowing Hosang personally as a man of integrity, and also knowing that Wittman is a reputable trader, I can hardly imagine that they would indulge in so foolish and easily discoverable a piece of overcharging. Whatever the ultimate effect of all this, it is certain that it has done their business no harm.

Batavia, N.Y. Scouts Have Cachet For Show

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Permission has been granted by Houston's Postmaster Granville W. Elder to have a philatelic sub-post office at the exhibition, where all the late commemoratives will be sold.

There will be at least six different cork cancellations used on the seals and the stamps and cancellation will be by hand. The 1/2c Franklin Presidential will be used.

Pan Handle Stamp Club Elects New Officers

New officers of the Pan Handle Stamp Club of Steubenville, Ohio were chosen recently. This group draws collectors from the panhandle area where Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia come together.

Willard Huff of Toronto is the new president. Helen Brodine of Weirton, W.Va. is vice president; Vance Thomas secretary-treasurer. Meetings are open to visitors. They are held on the first and third Wednesday at the Steubenville YMCA.

Wilksburg, Pa. Show VFW Hall April 28-27

The Wilksburg, Pa. Stamp Club will hold its annual exhibition and bourse on Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home, 726 Ross Ave. There will be a bourse of at least six dealers and an auction sale on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

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Without Fanfare, The London Crown Agents, In Charge of Colonial Stamp Issues, Appear To Be Quietly Adopting A Brand New Policy Which May Bring Wide Repercussions In The British Commonwealth Field. It seems that the officials in charge, having watched the astonishing market developments in regard to UN stamps, Israel, Ryukyus, and so forth, have reached the conclusion that sales will be on the upswing whenever collectors and dealers see a chance that their philatelic holdings will increase in value within a reasonably short time.

We predict that more and more colonial commemoratives will be placed on sale for very brief periods.

The speculative fever has already begun to grip British Commonwealth new issues, although the two emissions which may have provided the initial impetus, namely the Trinidad Provisional and the Ghana overprints, were not "controlled" from London. However, the Crown Agents quickly got into the spirit of the thing by limiting two very interesting issues to sales of 30 days and 7 days respectively: The Tangier Centenary overprints (19) and the George Cross commemoratives of Malta (3), both still currently available, but definitely worth acquiring without delay, mint or used.

It could be argued that the Tangier set has to be withdrawn by April 30 because the British Agency will be forced to close on that date by now independent Morocco, but on the other hand these adhesives could well have been released a few weeks earlier. There is no excuse at all for the Monaco-style sale of the Malta set.

Some more straws in the wind: Three commemorative issues of relatively recent vintage are being withdrawn at the end of this month: New Hebrides' "50th Anniversary of Condominium", St. Kitts' "Alexander Hamilton", and Seychelles' "La Pierre de Possession". All are inexpensive and they, too, should be obtained sooner rather than later. An important point to remember is that the Crown Agents have rarely stooped to exploiting collectors and there is no reason to suspect that this basic principle which has made British Commonwealth issues so popular will now be discarded.

The new policy, as we see it (and it may be denied from London that there is a new policy!) simply means that the British Colonial market may be expected to be livelier and that more collectors will now add blocks or even full sheets of new issues. Revenue from stamp sales to collectors do play a role for the treasuries of some of the smaller and economically unstable outposts, therefore the new plan may indirectly result in new schools, roads and hospitals.

Ceylon is a dominion and can therefore dictate its own philatelic policies. These are, for the present, that new issues should remain on sale for at least half a year. The brand new Ceylon Postage Centenary set of four will therefore not be in short supply for a while, but since it pertains to one of the internationally most popular topics, it is a very strong seller. Practically all "Stamps on Stamp" and "Stamp Centenary" issues of the past have shown price increases over the years.

No dates have so far been announced for two Somaliland overprints, on the 20c and 1/- QEII pictorials, which will read, "Opening of the Legislative Council 1957". This is one of Britain's most backward possessions and these will be the protectorate's first commemorative stamps of its own.

The forthcoming "Federation of Malaya" emission will consist of not less than 114 values. One might think that collectors would resent



WESPEX TROPHY WINNERS. The exhibition chairman and three of the top trophy winners in the show recently concluded by the Wekeany Stamp Club of the Western Electric Co., Kearny, N. J. are pictured. From left to right, they are A. J. Reff, best topical; chairman Harold W. Dalrmpie; best in show Walter S. Kowalczyk; best in section Juergen K. Baars.

the drain which such a mammoth issue represents on their budgets, but past experience has proven otherwise. When Venezuela's "States" series of an unbelievable 384 different denominations was first announced, collectors and dealers alike felt that the demand for such an unprecedented issue would be almost nil. All had to eat crow when this turned out to be one of the most popular groups in recent years.

What's more, the forthcoming 114-value series will have two "firsts" in its favor—it will be the initial issue of what might be called a "new country", and it will be the first to be printed on the new St. Edward's Crown watermarked paper. Also, the fact that the printing job has been entrusted to the skilled hands of Thomas de la Rue & Co. assures top quality of production.

Although these may be classified as the first stamp releases of a newly independent territory, the forthcoming set will have more than just a whiff of old-fashioned "colonialism" about it. Although four denominations will be "national" in character, that is, on sale in and valid for postage throughout Malaya (6c Tapping Rubber. Steel blue with Federation flag in full color; 12c Federation Coat of Arms. Arms in full color against a red background; 25c Tin Dredge. Purple and blue with Federation flag in full color; 30c Map of the Federation. Red and purple), the division into individual States is otherwise being perpetuated by the new series.

Two are technically not States, but "Settlements", namely Malacca and Penang, and have only their own stamps since 1948. There are no native sultans in these two areas, therefore the British sovereign's portrait will continue as part of the design. There will be identical pictorial sets for the States of Kedah, Kelantan, Pahang, Perak, Perlis, Selangor and Trengganu, but instead of Queen Elizabeth, the respective ruler will be shown in a medallion inset.

The denominations subjects, and colors for these seven States and the two Settlements will be:

1c Copra. Black; 2c Pineapples. Orange; 4c Ricefield. Grey-brown; 5c Mosque. Magenta; 8c East Coast Railway. Green; 10c Tiger. Brownish purple; 20c Fishing Craft. Blue; 50c Aborigines with Blowpipes. Black and blue; \$1. Government Offices. Blue and purple; \$2. Bersilat. Green and red; \$5. Weaving. Brown and green.

There will also be a similar set of 11 values for the State of Negri Sembilan, but as always, the ruler of this area is being snubbed again! Neither he nor his predecessors have ever been shown on the stamps of their own state! Instead, the Negri Sembilan set will include the state's emblem. That makes ten sets of eleven values each, plus the four "national" ones, for a total of 114.

The Sultan of Johore, a familiar to stamp collectors since 1896, who has always considered himself a cut above the other Malay princes,

has turned down the idea of one of the uniform sets for his domain and Johore will therefore not participate in this plan, but will continue to use its current stamps. Incidentally, a good deal of pressure is being applied on old Sultan Ibrahim to persuade him to permit at least the use of the four "national" stamps in Johore. But once a man is past eighty and used to having his own way, he won't be an easy nut to crack!

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FRANCE. An 8fr (Plante, radiologist), 12fr (Beclere, antiseptic), 18fr (Terrillon, electrical condensation), and 30fr (Oehmichen, Helicopter pioneer) stamps were issued on April 15 in the Famous Men series.

JAPAN. The Hoodo (Phoenix Hall) of the Byodoin Temple is depicted on a 24 yen dark purple stamp issued on March 19.

MONACO. The Princess Caroline set is to be issued on May 11. It will have the following values: 1, 2, 3, 5, 15, 25, 30, 50 and 75 francs.

NETHERLANDS. It is reported that a welfare set of stamps will be issued on May 13, consisting of 4c plus 3c, 6c plus 4c, 7c plus 5c, 10c plus 8c, and 30c plus 8c.

NORWAY. The standard design has been used on a 100 ore (violet) Official stamp recently released.

PAKISTAN. On March 23, three definitive stamps were issued to commemorate the first anniversary of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan. The values are: 2½ annas deep red; 3½ annas blue; and 10Rs. green and orange.

SYRIA. Two stamps were issued for the "Popular Resistance Formations", one a 5p magenta and the other a 20p gray-green.

TURKEY. A 40k brown and red showing free style wrestling, and a 65k red and gray showing Roman-Greek wrestling, were issued for the Olympics last December 8.

The Sariyar Dam is the design on two stamps issued December 2, 1956.

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April 26—Kernan Herd, Jr., Shrub Oak, N. Y. United States, British Colonials, Wholesale United Nations.

April 29—Matthew Bennett, 2905 Cortlandt, Detroit 6, Mich. United States, Israel, Airmails, Covers, autographs.

April 29—May 1—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, N. Y. Dr. Crouch British Commonwealth Collection.

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